



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
H. Hanl
Printed and Published

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Northeast or East winds; fair. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.2 mb, 30.04 in. Temperature, 78.6 deg. F. Dew point, 62 deg. F. Relative humidity, 57. Wind direction, SSW. Wind force, 1 knot. Low water: 3 ft. 8 in. at 3:47 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 2 in. at 10:06 p.m.

PLEASE GIVE
GENEROUSLY

for

YOUR CAR POPPY

(Donations To Date \$32,247.37)

By courtesy The Parisian Grill

VOL. III NO. 260

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

TRUMAN LEADS IN FIRST RETURNS

DAKOTA CRASHES: 5 KILLED

Wiesbaden, Nov. 2.—Five people were believed killed and five seriously injured when a United States twin-engined Dakota, attempting to land in thick fog, crashed and burned out at the airport here tonight.

The Dakota, which was believed to have been on a routine flight, carried ten people.

Observers at the airfield said that the Dakota had been forced to circle above the base for more than two hours before it tried to land in the soft early winter fog that Western Germany has seen this year.

The pilot overshot the runway on his first attempt and circling for a second crashed about a mile away.

An official Air Force spokesman said tonight that some of the occupants of the Dakota were dead, though an unofficial source said that all the occupants were dead.

It is understood that the occupants consisted of three crew and three passengers, while some of the injured were people on the field.

The pilot is reported to have plunged the plane into the grounds as he misjudged his approach.—Reuter.

Lidice "Beast"

Captured

Hamburg, Nov. 2.—A former SS official, Kurt Lach, responsible for destroying Lidice, was arrested in Bremen, Arnsberg, last weekend, the police reported today.

Lach was living in Bremen under an assumed name and worked for a carpenter there.

According to the Bremen police, Lach was accused of being responsible for the complete destruction of Lidice and killing of all inhabitants as reprisal for the assassination of Heydrich.

Lach was taken to Riespott, an internment camp near Bremen, where he will await trial.—United Press.

Expecting A Child

Nice, France, Nov. 2.—Friends today reported that Princess Anne de Bourbon-Parme, wife of the former King Michael of Rumania, expects a baby sometime in the spring.

The couple were married in Athens in June.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Flattering Franco

THE State Department, we are told, is much embarrassed by the activities of well-meaning people who are trying to force a change in American policy towards Spain. Well, it might be. For these interferences are occurring in the worst possible way. The last thing the Governments of the Western democracies should desire is to be driven into courses which would strengthen Franco's hold on his country. Every decent-minded person wants to see an end made to the totalitarian regime in Spain which, inefficient and externally unaggressive though it is, is the last serious remnant of Fascism in Europe. Most people, too, are anxious to see a democratic Spain readmitted to the Western family of nations, and the permanent form part, economically and strategically, of Western Union. The danger, and it is a serious one, is that defensive strategy against Russian aggression should be put first and a political wrong be done. The British Government, at least must have no part in any "deal" with Franco, and it must do all in its power to counteract those American influences which, facilitated by logistics, do not realize that in a "cold war," as in a "hot" war, psychology matters too. It is safe to say that withdrawal of the 1946 resolution of the Assembly and any sort of military arrangement with Franco would have disastrous effects in Europe. It would give actuality to the Russian propaganda that the Western resistance to Communism is a revival of Fascism: Franco has long been a popular Russian propaganda symbol. It would seriously split the progressive forces in France, Britain, and the Dominions, and in the United States itself.



Mr Truman, who in the Presidential election, is leading Mr Dewey in the nation's popular vote.

Troops, Strikers In Pithead Battle

Paris, Nov. 2.—Troops using tear gas and rifles fought a pithead battle with striking miners at Lievin, northern France, today. Six Security Guards were injured by grenades and one by a steel missile.

Fighting began when troops tried to clear the pit and were checked by pickets and a massed group of strikers, the Ministry of the Interior announced.

From a footbridge near the pit the strikers emptied tins of petrol on the troops and hurled grenades at them.

When the strikers tried to surround a Bren gun carrier, the troops, after giving the regulation

warning, threw tear-gas bombs and fired blank machine-gun rounds.

Later, they opened fire with their rifles, driving the strikers off. The men left no injured behind, a Ministry spokesman stated.

The spokesman added that the troops' commander had ordered his men to round up the pickets.

PIT OCCUPIED

The French news agency reported that troops finally occupied the pit, arresting 20 strikers.

The miners left the pit headed by a red flag and singing.

Several acts of sabotage were disclosed today as Government forces resumed clearing strike-bound pits after yesterday's 24-hour truce for All Saints Day.

Four coaches were overturned, but no one was injured, when a miners' train derailed Herlin, north France, the French news agency reported.

At Fresnes-sur-Ascq, in the same region, an explosive damaged the railway station.

Between Augagne and La Barque, near Marceilles, another train was derailed, again without casualties, the French news agency said.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour gave no indication of ending the nationwide coal strike now in its fifth week, but the Ministry of the Interior indicated today that it would "ensure full freedom of work in the numerous regions where a back-to-work movement was evident."

Police operations, the statement said, would not be halted until this objective was reached and all mines still held by the strikers were cleared.

Security police forces today took over more pits in the northern Pas de Calais area and at Clermont Ferrand in central France.

STRIKE SITUATION

The strike situation in the French coal ports was stated officially tonight to be as follows:

Soldiers and dockers were at work together at Rouen and Bordeaux.

Troops were working unaided at Le Havre, Nantes, St Nazaire and La Pallice, and dockers were working at practically full strength at Cherbourg.

Stevedores at Bordeaux stopped work this morning, but unloading continued at the port of Blaye.

The Christian Workers' Trade Union, attacking the new price increase set up by the Government, said tonight that it could in no case accept the 15 per cent wage increases approved last month as being sufficient compensation for the rise in prices since then.

Although French production had increased by more than 20 per cent since the beginning of 1947 the workers had not benefited financially. The Union's statement added.—Reuter.

Exciting Race For The Presidency

DEWEY LANDSLIDE FAILS TO MATERIALISE

New York, Nov. 2.—President Truman forged steadily ahead in both popular and indicated electoral votes up to 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time as the American voters went to the polls to choose their next President. Latest United Press tabulations gave Mr Truman 2,247,365 votes as compared to 2,047,663 for his Republican opponent, Thomas Dewey.

J. Strom Thurmond, State's Right's candidate, had 204,876 and Henry Wallace 29,915.

Mr Truman led in 20 States with 252 potential electoral votes while Mr Dewey was ahead in 21 States with 230 potential electoral votes. Mr Thurmond led in three with 28 electoral votes.

The fact that either candidate led in any given State at that hour did not mean, however, that he had clinched its electoral votes.

By 9:30 p.m. EST most Americans had cast their ballots for the national administration that will guide their destiny in the fateful four years ahead. But only about 3,000,000 of an estimated total of 50,000,000 ballots had been counted. The returns were too scattered and fragmentary to point a conclusive trend toward either Mr Truman or Mr Dewey.

J. Strom Thurmond, State's Right's candidate, had 204,876 and Henry Wallace 29,915.

Mr Truman led in 20 States with 252 potential electoral votes while Mr Dewey was ahead in 21 States with 230 potential electoral votes. Mr Thurmond led in three with 28 electoral votes.

The fact that either candidate led in any given State at that hour did not mean, however, that he had clinched its electoral votes.

By 9:30 p.m. EST most Americans had cast their ballots for the national administration that will guide their destiny in the fateful four years ahead. But only about 3,000,000 of an estimated total of 50,000,000 ballots had been counted. The returns were too scattered and fragmentary to point a conclusive trend toward either Mr Truman or Mr Dewey.

Mr Truman led in 20 States with 252 potential electoral votes while Mr Dewey was ahead in 21 States with 230 potential electoral votes. Mr Thurmond led in three with 28 electoral votes.

The rest of the Democratic ticket was also holding up well in the early returns, although there too most results were too sketchy to point the trend. The Democrats were leading at 9 p.m. EST in three States—Illinois, West Virginia and Oklahoma—where Republican Senate seats were at stake. The Democrats need a net gain of four in 32 Senate contests to win control of the Senate. Eighty-six of the 372 House seats contested had been decided by nine p.m. EST. Sixty-eight of them went to the Democrats, mostly Southerners.

At 9 p.m. EST Mr Truman was ahead of his Republican rival in 17 States with 183 potential electoral votes. Mr Dewey was leading in 10 States, having 179 electoral votes. Then at 9:30 p.m. the President was ahead in 20 States and Mr Dewey in 17.

The rest of the Democratic ticket was also holding up well in the early returns, although there too most results were too sketchy to point the trend. The Democrats were leading at 9 p.m. EST in three States—Illinois, West Virginia and Oklahoma—where Republican Senate seats were at stake. The Democrats need a net gain of four in 32 Senate contests to win control of the Senate. Eighty-six of the 372 House seats contested had been decided by nine p.m. EST. Sixty-eight of them went to the Democrats, mostly Southerners.

At 9:30 p.m. Mr Truman had a popular vote of 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41 o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead was supplied largely by the flood of returns from Democratic Cook County.

The President was also out in front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was running ahead of his Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman.

THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41

o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead was supplied largely by the flood of returns from Democratic Cook County.

The President was also out in front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was running ahead of his Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman.

THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41

o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead was supplied largely by the flood of returns from Democratic Cook County.

The President was also out in front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was running ahead of his Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman.

THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41

o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead was supplied largely by the flood of returns from Democratic Cook County.

The President was also out in front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was running ahead of his Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman.

THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41

o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead was supplied largely by the flood of returns from Democratic Cook County.

The President was also out in front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was running ahead of his Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman.

THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41

o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead was supplied largely by the flood of returns from Democratic Cook County.

The President was also out in front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was running ahead of his Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman.

THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 110,810, Dewey, 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and Wallace 256.

Returns from five of Maryland's 1,328 precincts gave Dewey 703 votes and Truman 1,043, while the first 100 Chicago precincts returned 25,559 for Truman and 13,111 for Dewey. Mr Truman also led in early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2,335 precincts polling 5,831 to 1,005. Wallace had been given 41

o'clock vote of



VAN HEUSEN
COLLARS

SIZES: 13½ to 18 in.
STYLES: 1-11 and 99

MACKINTOSH'S
Alexandra Building Des Vouex Road

It's fun to have a Model
for a Mother



Small Anthony Ward
loves to smile back at his
Model Mother. Her lovely
smile is just as captivating
to him as it is in
her successful modelling.

Lovely Joan Sleeman (Mrs. Ward) is teaching her son the simple routine which preserves her own entrancing smile. She knows to-day's soft foods do not provide enough gum exercise, so this is what she is already impressing on young Anthony:

Brush the teeth morning and evening with Ipana Tooth Paste; then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

This helps teeth become whiter, more lustrous; gums firmer, healthier. Get started towards a 'model' smile yourself.



IPANA

For correct brushing use Ipana
Tooth Paste
in the handle.
1000 Deniers
helped design it
A.P.B.

Fisher's

Fish and Chips Fountain

An up-to-date modern SODA FOUNTAIN.

All kinds of Snacketeria and Dairy Farm Products available until Midnight.

OPENING SHORTLY

We Present with Pride

**Original
Platinum Jewellery**

GEO. FALCONER & CO., (H.K.) LTD.

Established 1855.

Pedder St., opp. G.P.O.

Tel. 22143

WOMANSENSE

When You're Tired Of Eating Meat—Try This By Ida Bailey Allen

WE'RE growing a lot more vegetables now than we did 10 years ago. According to Dr Clara Mae Taylor, Professor of Nutrition at Teachers' College Columbia, speaking at the New York State Home Economics Convention, the production of kale has increased 290%, carrots 745% and other vegetables in comparable amounts. But in spite of this huge increase people still need to eat more vegetables.

She went on to say that the belief that animal protein is superior to vegetable protein is an unsound generalization. For certain of the vegetable proteins are comparable to meat; for instance soy beans and peanuts. All legumes contain varying amounts, and when they are supplemented by small amounts of milk, eggs or cheese in attractively made dishes, protein requirements are covered.

So don't be worried if your food budget won't stretch to buy as much meat as usual. We're going to give plenty of balanced meat-saving protein dishes in this column you'll like to cook, and that your family will like to eat.

DINNER
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Veal Swiss Style Parboiled Carrots
Swiss-Fried Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Ice Cream with Molasses Crunch

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four
Veal Swiss Style

Cut 1 lb. thin-sliced tender veal into small squares. Stir in 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. paprika and 1 tsp. flour. Fry rapidly in 1/3 c. butter or margarine, allowing about 2 min. Then remove the meat from the pan. Add 1 tbsp. additional butter or margarine and 2 tsp. sliced scallions or minced onion. When brown add 2 c. brown sauce and 1/2 c. lemon juice. Bring to boiling point. Add the veal. Cover and simmer until tender, about 30 min. Serve with Swiss style potatoes.

To Pressure-Cook: Prepare the veal mixture as directed in the pressure cooker. When ready to cook close the cooker, bring to 15 lbs. pressure and process 20 min. If desired, the preliminary preparation can be done the day before and the pressureing just before the meal is served.

Swiss-Fried Potatoes

Boil or pressure cook 8 good-sized white potatoes. When done, peel and while still warm slice in bits; or better chip on a coarse grater. Melt enough margarine in a heavy frying pan to barely cover the bottom. Do not let it brown. Put in the potatoes, making a thin layer. Dust with a little salt and pepper; brown on the bottom. Fold over omelet fashion; serve very hot.

Molasses Crunch
Combine 1/2 c. molasses, 1/4 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt in a small

sauce pan. Boil 10 min. or until a few drops form a hard ball in cold water. Add 1/2 c. butter or margarine and stir until entirely melted. Then lightly stir into 6 cups crisp corn flakes mixed with 1/3 c. roasted halved peanuts. Cool and use as a garnish for ice cream; or while still warm, shape with the hands into small balls to serve with ice cream or fruit, or to enjoy as a confection.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Grape Fruit Julep
Broiled Fish Herb Butter Sauce
Potatoes with Egg Cream Sauce
Bran Muffins

Swiss Chard or Spinach
Vanilla Pudding with
Chilled Stewed Prunes

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Potatoes with Egg Cream Sauce
Select medium-sized potatoes and boil or pressure-cook with the skins on. Meanwhile make plenty of egg cream sauce. Pour boiling hot over the hot potatoes; dust with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Egg Cream Sauce

Melt 1/2 c. butter or margarine; stir in 2 tbsp. flour. Do not let this brown. Then gradually stir in 2 c. whole milk and cook and stir until boiling. Add 1/2 c. salt, a few grains white pepper, 1/2 c. minced parsley and 2 coarse-chopped hard-boiled eggs.

Purchase 2 lbs. Swiss chard. Separate the tops from the stalks, and wash both thoroughly in cold water. Place the tops in a utensil; dust with salt, add 1/4 c. water, cover and steam tender about 35 min. Or pressure cook 3 min. at 15 lbs. Chop and add 1/2 c. butter and a little pepper.

Meantime cut the stalks in inch dice. Place in a utensil, dust with 1/2 c. salt, add 1/4 c. water, cover closely and steam tender, or pressure cook separately 4 min. at 15 lbs. Season with 1/2 c. butter and a little pepper.

Serve as follows: Pile the chopped chard in a mound in a shallow vegetable dish and surround with the diced stalks.

Trick of the Chef

To make quick herb butter sauce to serve with broiled fish, melt 8 tbsp. butter or margarine; add 1/2 c. each chopped parsley and chives, and 1 tsp. chopped fresh dill or tarragon.

Around The Town
—with Mercia Hillary

BY far the largest audience turned up yesterday at the YWCA to hear Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gourlie talk "About This and That, Mostly About Christmas". This was the last in a series of talks given on home and flower decorations which have proved so very popular.

A wizard with odds and ends, Mrs. Gourlie demonstrated one novel idea after another, leaving her audience gasping with admiration or nodding with approval at her ingenuity.

Among the many demonstrations, last were shown how to decorate a Christmas tree (she brought a complete one with her), how to make wreaths and garlands, ways of preparing the table for Christmas and New Year parties, and how to give that personal touch to Christmas gifts.

Her Christmas tree, touched up with silver paint, was really effective. She explained that most of the items used were made by herself with odd mirrors, paper doilies, bits of cellophane and strips of crepe paper, shirred and twisted to make garlands.

Another clever arrangement, designed to cover an ugly light bracket on the wall and to fit in with the Christmas spirit, was arranged in the form of a shrine, complete with an ivory madonna and red candles on an attractive base of gold-painted leaves.

A bottle of Scotch arranged in a wicker basket "especially for your Scots friends" amused everyone. "Make them as personal as you can," Mrs. Gourlie said, "for they are very sentimental people."

But the daintiest gift was a tiny wicker pram filled with flowers to follow up the stork's arrival.

Our return to cooler weather earlier than usual this year affects tennis enthusiasts rather badly, especially the "working classes," although the clubs are full of people having a knock around during the half hour or so at dusk. But there are others who say there's nothing like a good game before breakfast!

How To Acquire A New Figure



The New Figure requires more than just a new dress!

By Lois Leeds

If you are not resisting fashion and the new changes now in vogue then you must do something about remodelling your figure as well as your clothes.

Your bosom needs lifting through exercises to strengthen the supporting muscles, and through acquiring proper posture. Also, a well fitted

The longer hemline requires more grace in walking and better carriage. If you purchase a dress suit in the new fashion you should consider the complete silhouette, from head to toe.

Your hat should be in balance as well as in the same general style. Ankle strap sandals look wonderful with the pattering skirt but not so good with a slim longer skirt.

Even your jewellery should be selected to go with the entire ensemble. That's important and, of course, rhinestones and pearls are having a come-back.

Short and neat hairdos are very much a part of the new fashions and look "right" with the small, snug hats, cocones and berets. So before you decide to get one new thing, consider the fact that you must co-ordinate everything, from head to toe. And that includes, of course, the new "fragile" look in your makeup!

Needlepoint Upholstery For The Home

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK—Austrian-born Mrs. Ida Jolles has some strictly modern Impressionistic designs for needlepoint chair upholstery which she hopes will lift needlepoint out of the tapestry niche and put it into modern American homes.

"Old, heavy needlepoint colours and patterns don't fit into modern settings," she claims. "But needlepoint in modern version on light wood is gorgeous—nothing can compare!"

Mrs. Jolles once employed 20,000 Austrians in her needlework business in that country. There she says women grow up knowing how to do intricate needlepoint tapestries. But she believes American women haven't the patience or the incentive to complete one of the old-fashioned tapestry patterns.

Surrealistic

"It's boring just to sit in the background colour on a piece of needlepoint," the churning, white-haired expert said in her New York showroom. As she talked she was seated in a chair upholstered in one of her new designs. It was a sort of surrealistic impression of a golf game, taken from her "golf series." An irregular splash of vivid green was centred in a creamy background, and superimposed on it were golf balls, tees, a humorous flag marking the famous "10th hole," and a cocktail glass complete with an olive in the bottom.

"My new method of stamping the design right on the canvas and including matching colours of yarn in the complete package makes it possible for a woman to work in the design as well as the background," she explained.

The upholstery pieces are rather complicated for a beginner, so as a safety factor Mrs. Jolles factories has been turning out jeweller boxes, scuff bedroom slippers, vanity cases and other useful but small feminine items to be worked in needlepoint. The upholstery will go on the market in a few months.

Soon To Shanghai

Mrs. Jolles fled Austria when Hitler invaded, and later fled Belgium for the same reason. Her next stop was Shanghai, where she set up a needlework shop with Chinese women employees. The first Chinese words she learned were, "please do it my way." But before the Oriental women could learn, Pearl Harbour forced her to close that workshop. To talk to her now you would have no idea that she had fled almost around the world to start her life anew. Only an occasional flash of sadness in her sparkling eyes when she speaks of her former home in Vienna give her away.

The rest of the time she's vitally interested in her new project. "It's great fun to teach American women the art of beautiful needlepoint," she said enthusiastically. "In Australia the women already know everything about it. But here, in America, I have a field as wide open as the world."

Mint Frappe For Tired Skin

It's a Mint Frappe for the tired, relaxed skin. Crush some ice and pour over the ice a teaspoonful of peppermint oil. Apply the crushed ice to the face and throat while lying down. Lay a soft cloth over the ice. Relax, sleep deeply. You will look beautiful!

SO THEY SAY

THE reason most of us are not physically fit is that we are too lazy to take care of ourselves.

—President Truman.

IFE is easier to take than you'd think. All that is necessary is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensible and bear the intolerable.

—Kathleen Norris, novelist.

CHILDREN cannot be expected to behave like human beings, if they are housed like animals.

—Milo Kotilahti, assistant chief of Finland's Bureau of Child Protection, blaming juvenile delinquency on bad housing.

Rupert & Mr Punch — 33



While the others listen expectantly, Rupert thinks hard. "My new hammock, that's the thing," he says mysteriously. "I say, have you any wooden poles in this cave?" "Yes, lots of wood all sorts gets washed up here," replies Mr. Punch, "but why do you ask that? Do tell me what you have in mind." "I'd show you but I'm afraid," says Rupert, "I'm now very excited. First he asks the clown to get the tiny boat from its hiding place, then he sends him for the two planks tied together."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER



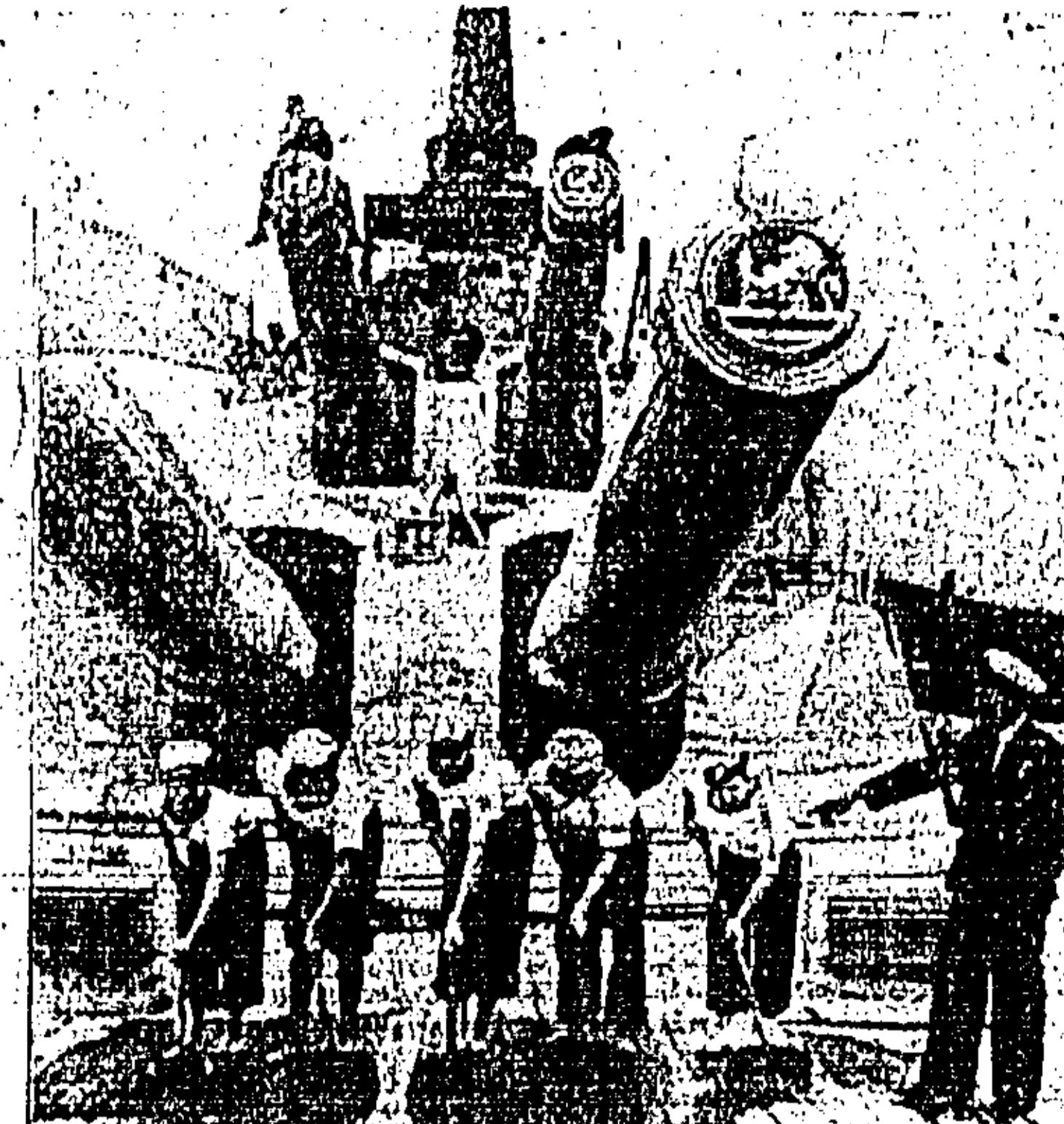
The Trap Is baited



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



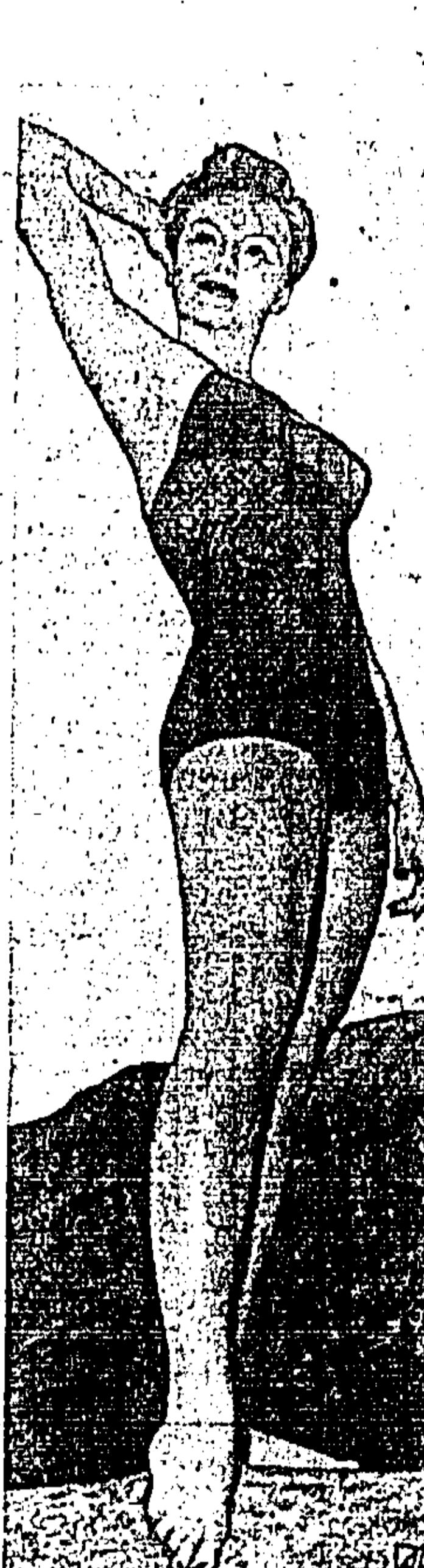
PARLIAMENT OPENS—The Royal coach and four, carrying Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, passes Guards presenting arms on the way to the opening of Parliament last week.



FIT FOR A KING—The battleship HMS Vanguard has gone on a shakedown cruise to Gibraltar and Malta. The ship, which took the Royal Family to South Africa, will carry the King and Queen and Princess Margaret to Australia and New Zealand next year.



TEEN-AGE AMBASSADORS—Sixteen American students in their teens line up to wave goodbye at the international airport in New York just before flying to Denmark, Finland and Sweden for six weeks. Sponsored by the Metropolitan School Study Council, they will live in private homes as part of a goodwill mission.



CLOCK WATCHER—Model Gregg Sherwood looks over her unique "watch" wardrobe. The designs are equipped with the same material as the garment to be worn. The watch at the top has a mink strap.



FARMER-PRESIDENT—Carlos Prio Socarras, 45, new President of Cuba, is right at home when he retreats from affairs of state to his farm near Havana. Right: He demonstrates his skill with a tractor. Left: He has a cup of coffee.



SCIENTIST—Dr Karl T. Compton, former Massachusetts Institute of Technology president, is the new chairman of the Research and Development Board of the U. S. National Military Establishments. He succeeds Dr Vannevar Bush.



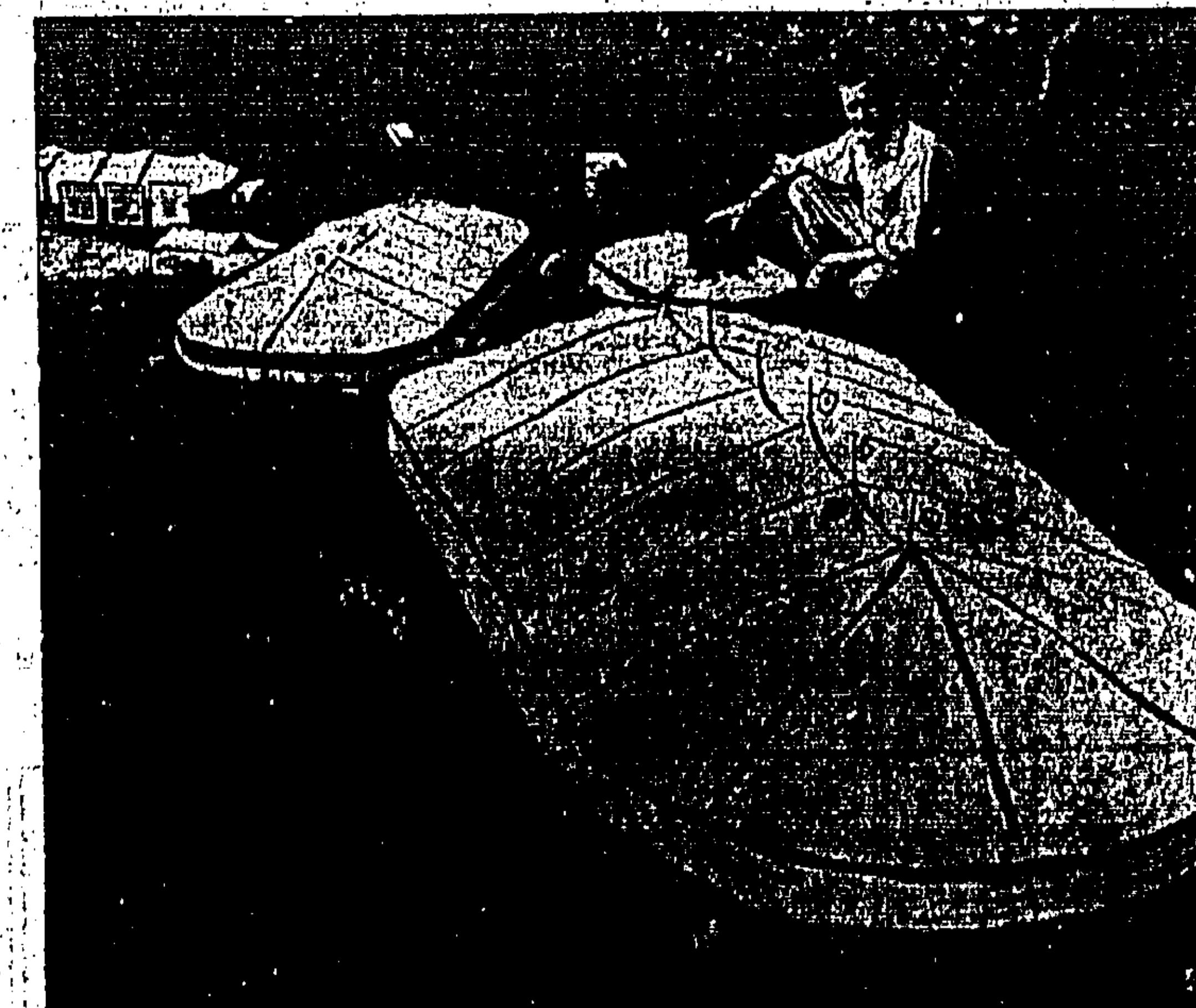
ST NAZARE CLEAN-UP—Three years after the war, the French are still clearing away the ships which the Germans sank at the mouth of the Loire River while defending the St Nazaire pocket. Salvage workers dammed off part of the river, drained the enclosed area and are now working with cranes to right the vessels. In the background is the city of Nantes.



GUERRILLA FORCES—Israeli soldiers carry out arms and ammunition at Irgun Zvul Leumi headquarters in Jerusalem. Members of the disbanded group of military age will join the Israeli Army.



GOOD FORM—Leslie Brooks of the films shows how handy a bathing suit is, even on a mountain top, when there's a photographer around.



LITTLE BIG TOP—Richard De Jongh of Rochester, N.Y., with the miniature circus which he put together in 700 hours of his spare time on a 60-to-one scale.

Albolene
CLEANSING CREAM

Famous "Soothing facial" action. Liquefies almost instantly. Widely used for babies' tender skin. Ideal for dry skin.

STOCKED BY ALL LEADING STORES AND DISPENSARIES

SOLE AGENTS

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.
CHUNG TIN BUILDING
TEL. 27781/3

WHITEAWAYS
(WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.)
POST BOX 410, HONG KONG, TELEPHONES: 2002-3257

INTRODUCING
GENUINE
VAL
SAIN-T-LAMBERT
BELGIAN
CRYSTAL

VINE-LEAF DESIGN		"HAFNIA" DESIGN	
Goblet	\$11.50	Goblet	\$21.00
Champagne	\$11.50	Champagne	\$21.00
Cocktail	\$8.00	Cocktail	\$15.00
Claret	\$8.00	Claret	\$16.00
Port	\$6.50	Port	\$12.00
Liqueurs	\$6.50	Liqueurs	\$12.00
Finger Bowls	\$10.50	Finger Bowls	\$12.00
Tumblers	\$8.00	Tumblers	\$16.50
Wafer Jug	\$50.00	Wafer Jug	\$60.00

SHOWING
TO-DAY

Queens

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

— BY POPULAR REQUEST —
SEE IT AGAIN! ENTIRE NEW PRINT!!

M-G-M'S GREATEST MUSICAL SPLASH!



ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY
SEA POWER FOR PEACE—RED REVOLT IN NEW
KOREAN REPUBLIC—ETC!

NEXT
CHANCE!

Queens
AIR-CONDITIONED

NEXT
CHANGE!

THE BIGGEST AND GREATEST OF
ALL 'TARZAN' SERIES!



A THRILL IN EVERY REEL!!

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ONE DAY ONLY AT: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.20 P.M.
A MERIAN C. COOPER PRODUCTION

"THE LAST DAYS OF
POMPEII"

With Preston FOSTER • Alan HALE • Basil RATHBONE
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

"WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?"

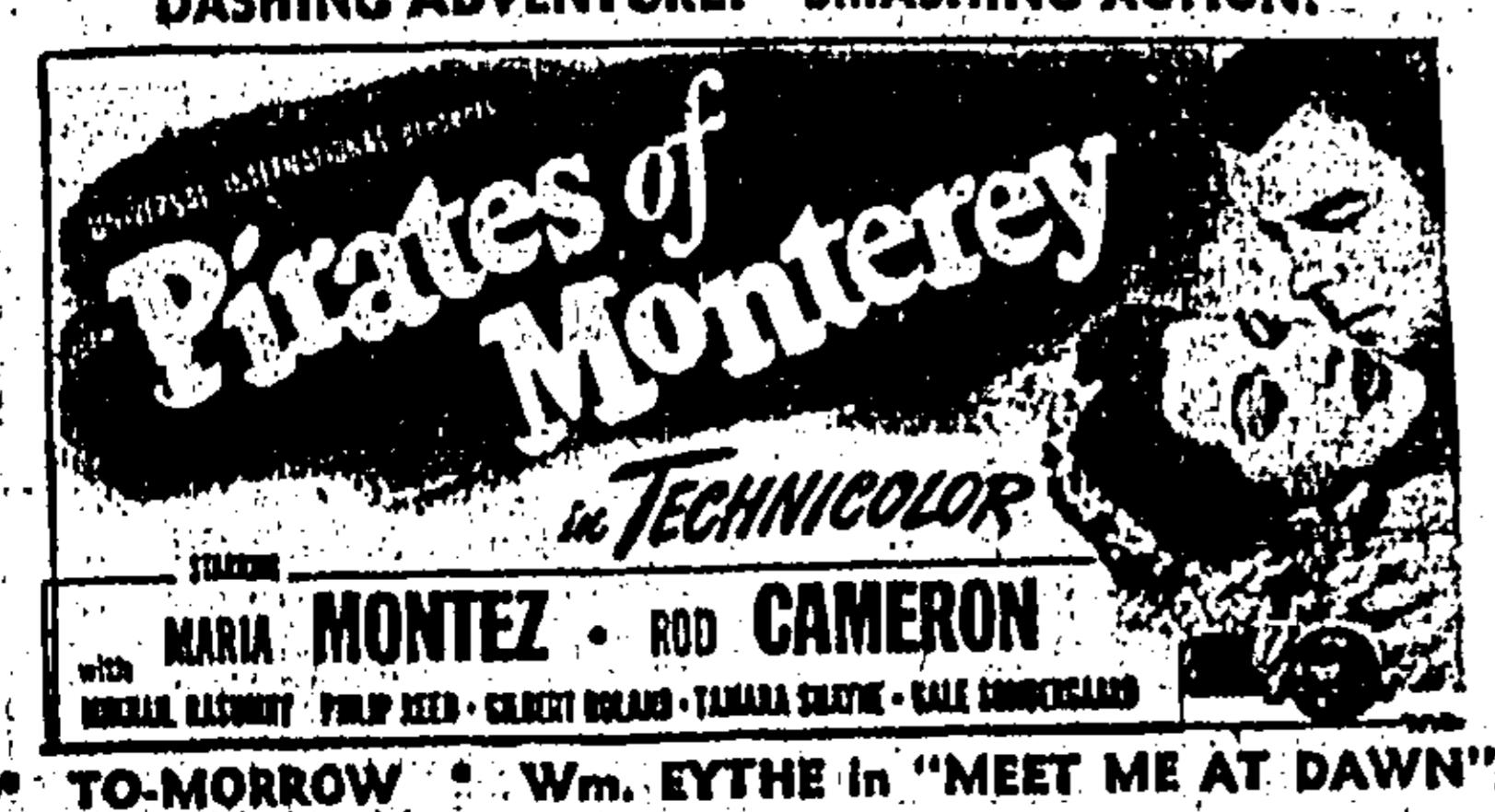
(THE LOVE LIFE OF ADOLPH HITLER)

TO-DAY
ONLY

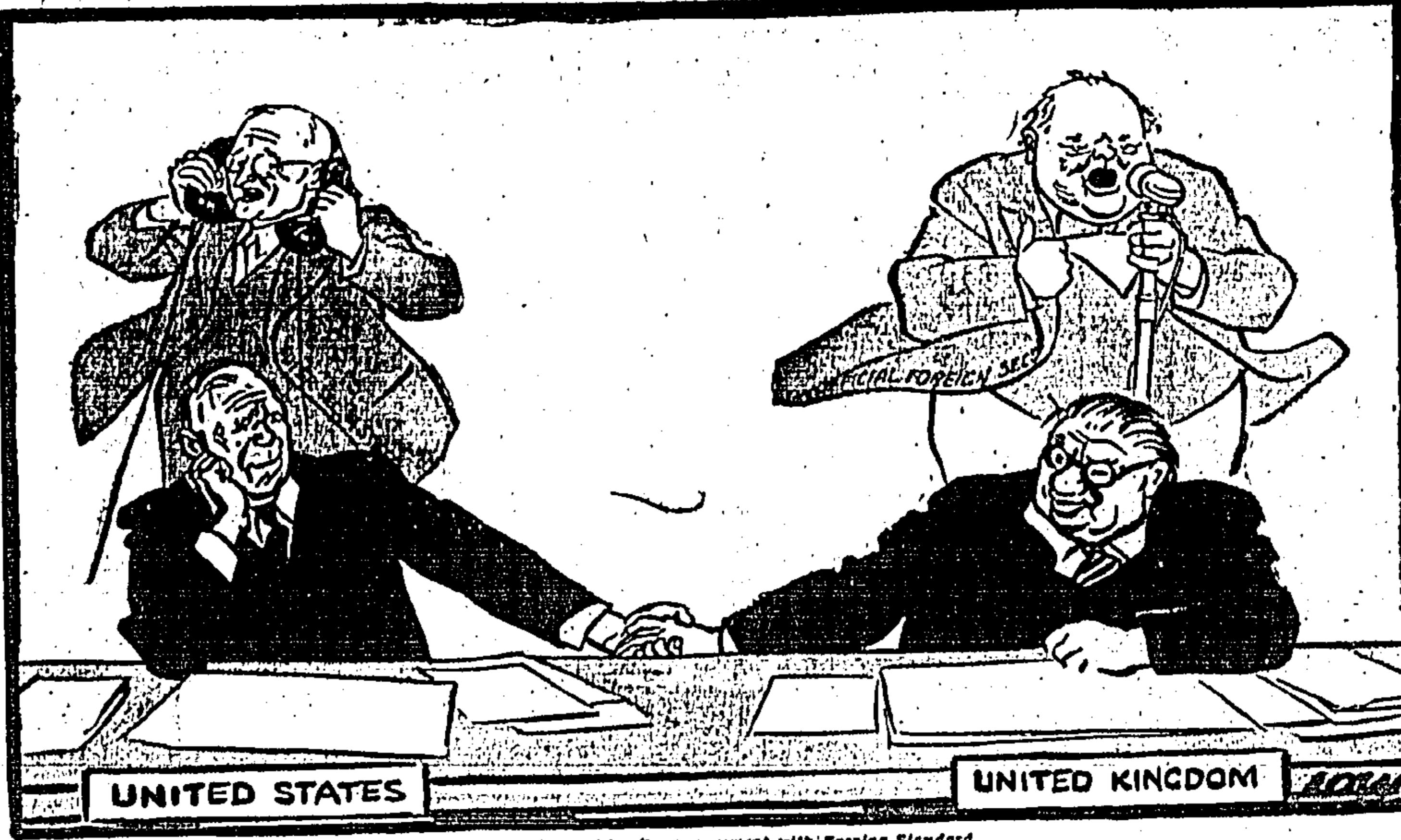
Cashay

AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI
SLASHING SWORDS!
DASHING ADVENTURE! SMASHING ACTION!



TO-MORROW • Wm. EYTHE in "MEET ME AT DAWN"



World Copyright. By arrangement with Evening Standard.

Mugs' Island wins when those bucks get bounding



JAMES
CAMERON
continues his report on
out-of-the-way Empire

NASSAU. A usual, I am spending a troublesome evening with the slightly young thing who shares my room here in Nassau.

She behaves like all the other 19 million mosquitoes in town; observes the visitor from afar, bears down on him with a shrill and musical cry, and proceeds to feed hungrily on his substance—an operation in the true tradition of the Bahamas.

There is competition for the one off-season stranger, adrift forlornly in the millionaires' playground of Nassau in the hot and strictly unfashionable month. My mosquito, accustomed to richer and bluer blood, seems to inquire: Who is the sucker, you or me?

The Bahamas, on the edge of the season, tooling up for the winter invasion of the master race, will pretty certainly have a good year, since the rest of the world expects a bad one.

The show is in rehearsal—the batteries of monstrous empty hotels, the glistening, deserted beaches, the gay, folded sunshades, the hibernating barmen; not quite ready yet with their bonhomie and bacardi.

THE EVIDENCE

THE Union Jack floats against the vivid sky in a casual, colonial gesture, to suggest that, in spite of every visible evidence, this is British territory.

But you will get your hotel bill marked up in dollars, your taximan will charge in dollars, the Shetland scarves, and Paisley ties in the Olde English Gifts Shoppe will be priced in dollars, when priced at all and not left to someone's shrewd assessment of how much you are able to pay.

Only at the sound of your quaint foreign English accent will the matter be translated, reluctantly, at five to the pound.

Nassau knows its business, and its business is with the United States, less than an hour away. And since dollars are the thing today, I do not see how one can find fault with that.

A country whose only exports are sunshine, sand, and a warm, iridescent sea can afford to idle gently nine months of the year for the sake of a glorious, grab-worthy harvest from three months of opulent tourism. But can it?

For generations the Bahamians, that lovely Caribbean cluster ("Island Paradise") is the trade name), has contrived a fat living from what I will call a wholly opportunist economy. Unkind people call it the mug market.

FROM PIRACY

GEOGRAPHY is all. A situation that gave it a firm business start as a pirate nest for the buccaneers preying on shipping in the Florida Passage, rocks and shoals on which prospered the wreckers, on whose initiative and enterprise so many of the Nassau fortunes are now built.

And after the wreckers, the happy arrival of Prohibition in America and the chance to become the bootleg-base and rum-running H.Q., and when that was gone—why, there came a world war to encourage air bases and all the concomitant pickings.

Nassau knows that whatever happens to the world, fortune or failure, it means an honest buck for the Bahamians. When business booms so does the tourist trade. When slumps, boom, what better sanctum for the tired business man than a colony where there is not a penny of income tax, where death duties are only two percent, and discrepancies in company law simplify life for the enterprising?

It is all very well to moralise on this somewhat irresponsible prosperity; the fact is obvious that, if earning dollars within the Empire is a good thing, then the Bahamas is an essential industry. Nobody, at this stage, can really complain of a sink-the-rich policy, especially if the rich come from Pittsburgh and the soaking is done so urbanely.

The victims' goodness knows, come willingly enough. Their room and cost them £12 a day, but, by and large, they get a sort of value for their money, by their standards,

and the Bahamas Government generally allows them to pay in dollar cash.

Very soon, too, it will be possible to do a little soaking of the not-rich, with the extraordinary eruption of a mighty Butlin holiday camp on the Grand Bahama, designed for the American "middle income bracket."

The stately birds of passage, with their £50,000 Sea View villas, may wince a bit, but, nevertheless, the British Treasury has authorised the spending of £2,000,000 on the enterprise: the first thousand beds should be ready in 18 months for the job of easing even more Americans out of their dollars.

I flew out to the site on Grand Bahama, a barren, scrubby waste just 60 miles off the Florida coast, soon to be laid out with pools and palm courts, movie houses and Rustic English Pubs, air-conditioning, and a 12-hour bill of organised hide-ho.

On the tottering jetty sat a stout old Bahamian lady, in a tattered Mother Hubbard, fishing vaguely in the opalescent sea.

She said: "They done say folks comin' out here, abudlin' houses. My, my, I sure glad to see folks comin'. I sure be glad see that there supply boat come in, too, him supposed be bringin' flour, and us ain't seen none past week. I just fishin' for my supper, boss."

A SILLY LIFE

THE BAHAMAS, they say, has everything—the sun, the sea, the food and drink, the fishing, the company of one's betters. But nothing—since the sponge trade was killed by disease in 1938—that could be called a productive economy, no firm basis of security or dignity for the 700,000 Bahamians, who live a silly, superficial life because there is no other.

That thin soil supports no le pensantry. The process of building land has driven farmers to work further and further from their homes—in one Out Land, an entire village walks 25 miles every Sunday night to its farms, spends the week in lean-tos, and trudges back home in time for church.

No indigenous native industry, no crafts but tourist crafts. Seasonal hotel labour produces indolence and avarice.

The hotels gleam at the beach's edge, the merchants of Bay Street, the Wall Street of Nassau, manipulate the financial strings with rare skill; but behind the villas are shanty towns as squalid and dispiriting as any in the Colonies.

Do not imagine Nassau complains; there is no depression in this house (I am talking, of course, of the Right Houses). American capital has started many enterprises out here—big poultry industry here, a salt business there; and, right now, an oil company is

prospecting under the blue seas off Bimini.

Oil, now, would turn the trick here. But whether it is here or not no one can yet be sure.

The inevitable question: What is Britain doing about it?—assuming Britain has to do anything about a colony that is solvent, that has not asked for anything from the kith of the colonial grant? One does not feel that the Hotels Splendids are coming hat in hand.

IMAGINATION

WHAT, then, is the Colonial Development Corporation, say, doing about it? Economically, I do not know, nor does anyone else seem to, apart from taking 40 Bahamian chicken experts to grow eggs in Gambia. I know one thing it is doing, however: it has made Mr. A. F. Adderley its representative in Nassau.

Mr. Adderley is a lawyer and a Cambridge graduate. He is also a Negro of the fullest and darkest blood, a descendant of African slaves.

In a colony as full of race prejudice, as this one, where the colour bar operates as unquestionably and rigidly as anywhere I know outside South Africa, this seems to show rather excepcionally imagination.

Much imperial colonisation has made me personally sensitive, disdained and humiliated in too many colour bias situations. Here, one sees a Negro working a distinguished job for the Government with his comrade, vice-a-vis, who happens to be Mr. J. Phillips, an American from Georgia, of all places. Is there a moral here somewhere?

The old representation system still survives in the Bahamas; most of the power is still in the hands of a House of Assembly, representing a minority.

I cannot take my black friend Manuel into the Blank Hotel (nor am I given to understand, my friend Isidor Greybaum, take it or leave it); but Mr. Adderley has now become the first coloured member of the Governor's Executive Council.

It may bring dignity and justice and humanity a little nearer.

TOO LATE!

MEANWHILE the dollars come in Mand—not so much now—the dollars slip out. In a double currency place like this, a leak is inevitable. If I meet Joe Dough from Miami paying his vast hotel bill in ten-dollar bills, why can I not suggest that it will be all the same to him if I pay him in sterlings and he slips me the greenbacks?

Why not, indeed, except that Joe Dough will not be here until next month and I shall be gone; thus Satan keeps well behind.

So, with a sigh, we say farewell to beautiful Bahamas, queen of the Caribbean, base of the bounding buck. Here it was, at San Salvador, Columbus landed 500 years ago. He thought he had discovered America.

Why, poor man, he had.

Bald spots!
Don't let this happen to you!

Start using
Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores

SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO., LTD.

MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

FINAL INSTALMENT

In her final article, Mrs. Kasenkina reveals the story of the efforts of Soviet representatives to retain control over her after her leap to freedom and how these moves were frustrated by American officials who dedicated her new life to the cause of freedom.

I leaped in terror to a stone-hard pavement, but found myself in the warm embraces of the American people.

In the Roosevelt Hospital I at last discovered the America which had eluded me during more than two years of my quest as a teacher in the Soviet service.

I have discovered that there is no better way to gauge the temper of a country, the standard of its living and its social progress than by being a patient in one of its hospitals.

I wonder how many of the thousands of distinguished foreigners who have visited Soviet Russia have had such an opportunity to observe the true condition of the masses there. From all I know very, very few of them had ever seen Soviet life from a hospital cot. If they had, they would have caught a glimpse of the lower depths in which my people were plunged by the Soviet experiment.

IN HOSPITAL

WHEN I begged the police in the courtyard of the Consulate, where I was lying in a heap, to be taken to an American hospital, I feared that my captors would try to deny the American authorities and detain me in a critical condition under their roof.

Even before the ambulance took me to the hospital, I had made it clear that I did not want to be left in Soviet hands. The Consulate and their aides could not have mistaken my express wishes in this regard.

Yet no sooner was I installed in a room, under the protection of the police who saved me, than my erstwhile gaolers, Lomakin and Chepurnykh, had the audacity to appear from taking 40 Bahamian chicken experts to grow eggs in Gambia. I know one thing it is doing, however: it has made Mr. A. F. Adderley its representative in Nassau.

I informed the police that I did not want to have anything to do with the Soviet officials, that they had kept me in the Consulate against my will, and that I had jumped to escape from them. Only later did I learn that Lomakin sought to have the room across the hall from me set aside for Soviet "protectors," ostensibly to help me. The American authorities respected my wishes and turned down the request. I doubt if I could have survived a second siege.

NOT WELCOME

SO anxious were my Soviet masters to lay their hands on me that they returned the following morning and were allowed to see me. I begged Chepurnykh and one of the Consulate women at my bedside, and immediately made it clear that they were not welcome.

When Chepurnykh asked me if I desired to be moved to another hospital, I quickly perceived his design, and answered emphatically, "No." To indicate that I did not want him to stay any longer, I shut my eyes and declared:

"You held me prisoner and wouldn't let me out. I don't want to see any of you."

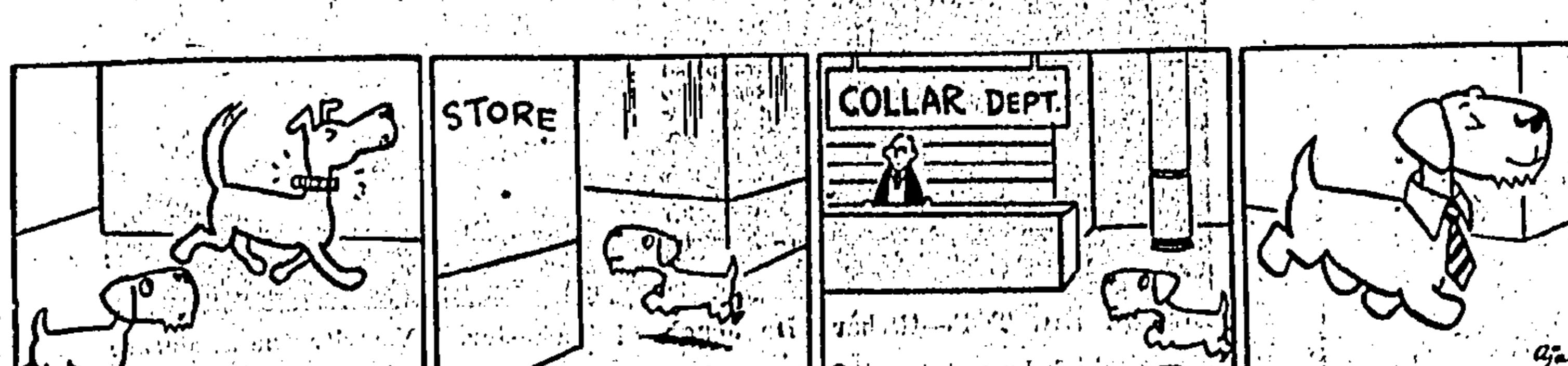
This is the last I ever saw of the Soviet rulers under whom I had lived and suffered for over thirty years. My conscience was clear; I had served my people loyally as a teacher through a life-time of agony. I had discharged my duty with a vengeance to the insatiable Soviet regime, having sacrificed my innocent husband to its lust for power and my only son to its inhuman system.

THE NEW WORLD

BEFORE God, I felt fully entitled to live my own free life from now on. The new world which had opened up before me was, to one, a new existence, like another planet. From the police chiefs to the detectives and interpreters around me, from the chief surgeon, Dr. Penneyer, to the laundry and nurses leading me and from the hundreds of inspiring letters which have reached me, that came to me in realization that America is not only a land of freedom, but also a land of human love.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE ADVENTURES OF FIDO



THIS MORNING'S EVIDENCE IN THE WING ON FIRE INQUIRY

Premises Inspected In May Last

Evidence of inspection of the premises was given by a Health Inspector at the resumed hearing of the Wing On Company Godown fire before the Commission of Inquiry at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr Justice Reynolds is Chairman and the members are the Hon. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr Kwok Chan, Mr A. E. Lissaman and Mr Li Min-nung with Mr T. D. Sorby as Secretary. Insp. A. Shaw is for the Police.

Cheung Tai-kit, health inspector of the Sanitary Department, gave evidence that he inspected the premises belonging to the Wing On Company in Des Voeux Road on May 31 this year. The godowns were locked and so he only inspected the upper tenement floors. The inspection was made at 10 a.m.

The Chairman: At that time can you tell us how many persons there were on these floors, roughly?—Roughly about fourteen persons on each floor.

It would be part of your duty as a health inspector to take note of the number of occupants so that you could report if the premises were overcrowded, would that not be so?

From that point of view did you notice how many persons there were in each of these flats. Can you give an approximate figure, of course, there would be persons absent who were out at work—about fourteen.

FIRE ESCAPES COVERED

Did you notice if there were any obstructions to the iron fire escapes on the verandahs?—I noticed that some of the fire escapes were blocked by something of a very temporary nature, I refer to covers over the tops.

Besides those did you notice anything else blocking these escapes like household goods. Can you remember seeing anything on top of the cover of the escapes. Did you notice if they were clear or if there was any impediment to them?—Some of them were covered but not all of them.

Did you notice whether these escapes could be used by persons if necessary. Were they in working order?—Some of them were.

And some of them were not, do you mean?—Yes.

What would prevent them being used as fire escapes?—Because some of them were obstructed by household goods which were on the steps. I did not notice that some of the fire escapes were missing.

In part of your duty to take note of the fire escapes and such matter?—No.

TOLD THE TENANTS

If the escaped were defective you would not consider it your duty to report it to your superior?—No.

And if you did notice that an escape could not be used in an emergency, would you report it?—In that case, I would report to my superior.

Why did you not make any report?—I did tell the tenants of the floor to remove all the obstructions.

You thought that by telling the tenants themselves you could have the matter put right?—Yes.

You told the tenants themselves about seeing that these obstructions were removed?—I left it to them to remove.

How often is it that you inspect these premises?—About once every six months.

When you made your inspection did you receive any complaints from the tenants about anything?—No, no complaints at all.

And if there was anything to complain about would you expect them to complain to you?—They can either complain to me or they can write a letter and then the matter will be dealt with immediately.

What part of these tenements did you in fact inspect?—The whole of them.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

Replied further, witness said that he thought the iron grille in the screening lane should be left open all the time from a health point of view to enable sanitary coolies to gain access.

The Chairman: Did you inspect the kitchens?—Yes.

And did you find everything was in order?—Yes.

And from the point of view of danger of fire did these kitchens appear to be used properly, was there any carelessness which might have led to the danger of fire?—It is usual when we inspect kitchens to see if there are any defective gratings.

Did you find anything wrong in any of these kitchens?—No.

If you found anything which you thought might result in fire that would also come within your province?—That would not come within my province.

NO CRACKS IN FLOOR

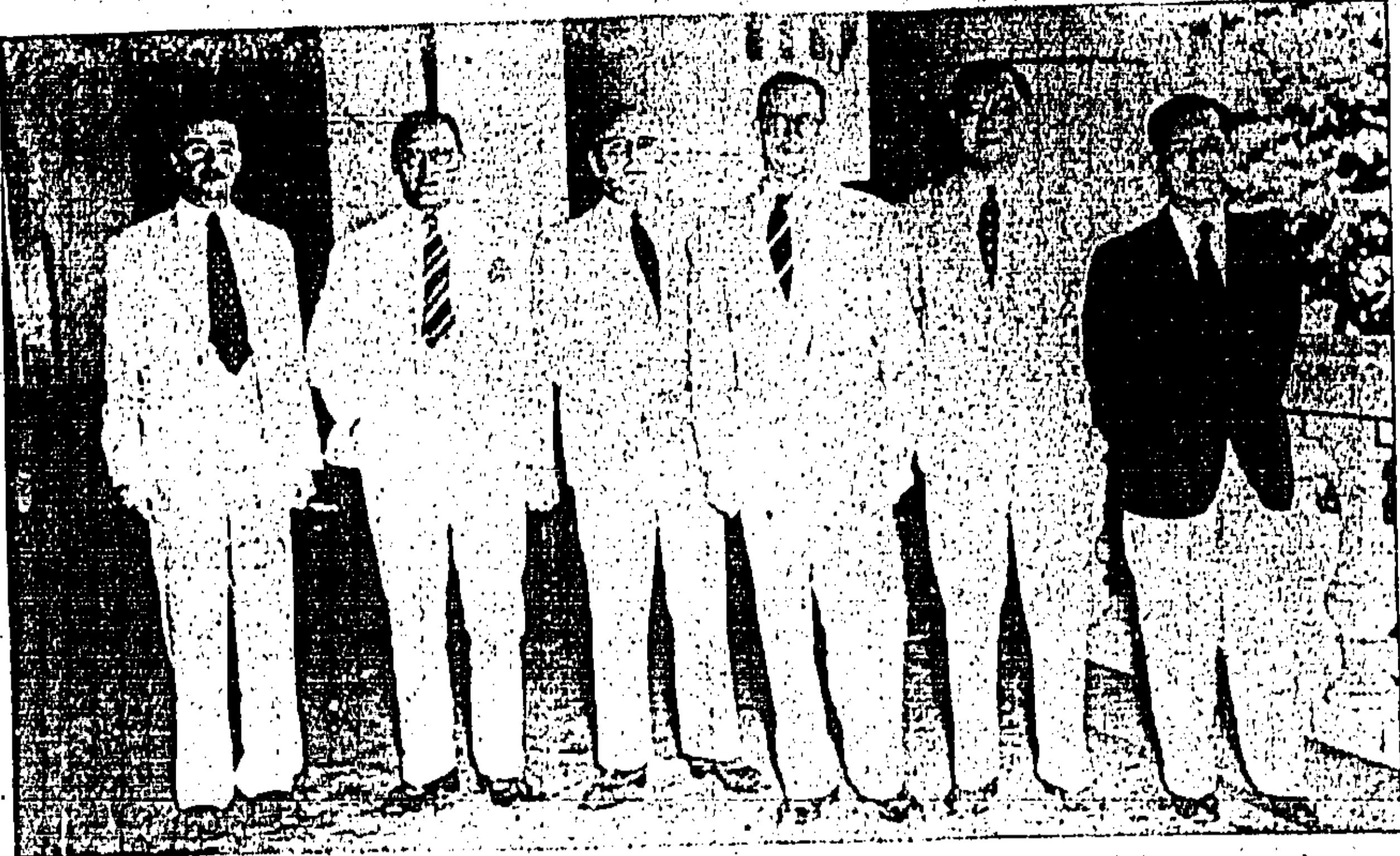
If you found defective flues which might lead to fire spreading would that not be in your province?—Well, in that case, it would.

Did you notice in your inspection any cracks in any of the kitchen floors?—No.

You would have noticed them if there had been any?—Yes.

J. Hooper, Superintendent of Sanitary Services, in next gave evidence.

The Chairman: When a health inspector makes an inspection does



Members of the Commission appointed to inquire into the Wing On godown fire pose for the camera in front of the Supreme Court. From left to right they are Mr T. D. Sorby (secretary), Mr A. E. Lissaman, Hon. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr Justice Reynolds (chairman), Mr Kwok Chan and Mr Lo Min-nung.—Picture by Staff Photographer.

be report to you?—No. He reports to his immediate superior, the senior Inspector.

Replied to a question regarding requirements of the Fire Brigade, witness said there was course laid down in the Sanitation Ordinance Section 17, subsection 20.

Mr Hooper added that very rarely were reports made to him as each district in the Colony was grouped under health inspectors.

MINUTES THE PWD

The Chairman: If some serious matter were discovered by an inspector on his inspection you say he would refer it to his senior inspector—he makes a note of any serious structural defect and when the inspector returns to the office it usually becomes the subject matter of a minute to the Public Works Department.

Replied to a question as to whether it would be the duty of a health inspector to observe whether proper fire precautions were being taken, witness stated that none of the health inspectors was trained in fire precautions.

The Chairman: They have not any special training which would enable them to detect fire dangers which would not be apparent to the ordinary person?—No.

The Department always refers to the Fire Brigade for their advice.

The Chairman: Did you superintend any inspections yourself? Very, very rarely. In my 26 years I cannot remember inspecting a building except the Wing On building recently after the fire.

CASUALTY LIST

Det. Police Constable 827, Ip Sun, said he was instructed by Det. Inspector Shaw to interview the survivors and ascertain the number of persons occupying the premises before the outbreak of fire. He learned from his inquiries that the number totalled 304 from all the 36 flats.

Det. Sub-Inspector A. Shaw corroborated the instructions he had given Ip, and said he prepared a list of the dead and missing. Eighteen persons had died in hospital, 22 bodies were identified at the mortuary, while unidentified bodies recovered from the ruins of the building totalled 96, comprising 80 adults and 16 children. Missing persons numbered 155, including 120 adults and 35 children. The dead taken from the burned building were checked by Det. Police Constable 742 Chan Wing, who was working in conjunction with Sanitary coolies.

Inspector Shaw said that a considerable quantity of bones and ashes was found in the building, and he took them to be the remains of the persons unaccounted for.

Several efforts were made by the Police to trace the missing. Notices were inserted in the newspapers calling on the missing persons to report themselves, but there had been no response. He therefore came to the conclusion that his total of 155 persons missing was accurate.

Senior Health Inspector A.W.T. White said he supervised the removal of the bodies from the scene of the fire on September 23. As the bodies were brought down the stairs of the building by Sanitary coolies, they were checked by the Police and the coolies informed the Police where they had found the bodies. In a number of cases, there were only arms and legs, and in other cases only charred torsos. It could be distinguished whether the bodies were those of males or females, but it was not possible to distinguish their features sufficiently to identify them. The bodies were removed to the mortuary.

What part of these tenements did you in fact inspect?—The whole of them.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

Replied further, witness said that he thought the iron grille in the screening lane should be left open all the time from a health point of view to enable sanitary coolies to gain access.

The Chairman: Did you inspect the kitchens?—Yes.

And did you find everything was in order?—Yes.

And from the point of view of danger of fire did these kitchens appear to be used properly, was there any carelessness which might have led to the danger of fire?—It is usual when we inspect kitchens to see if there are any defective gratings.

Did you find anything wrong in any of these kitchens?—No.

If you found anything which you thought might result in fire that would also come within your province?—Well, in that case, it would.

Did you notice in your inspection any cracks in any of the kitchen floors?—No.

You would have noticed them if there had been any?—Yes.

J. Hooper, Superintendent of Sanitary Services, in next gave evidence.

The Chairman: When a health inspector makes an inspection does

SECOND PHASE

The second phase of the Inquiry—into the outbreak of the fire and the action taken—then opened.

Police Corporal 700, Ng Yu, said he was on street patrol between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on September 22. Shortly after 8 a.m. he was standing at the junction of Des Voeux Road West and Water Street. At about 8.03 a.m. he heard the sound of a red glow of fire covering the roadway in front of the Wing On godowns which were about 150 yards away from him. He blew his police whistle and when Constable 1803 arrived he instructed the latter to telephone the Police Station.

He then tried to maintain order in the area. He saw a number of inmates of the tenement building on the roof and making as if they were

about to jump into the street. He told them not to do so.

About five minutes later Police reinforcements arrived from Western Station, and about four minutes after the Fire Brigade came on the scene. They saw the firemen erect the safety ladders against the flaming building and bringing people down from the upper floors.

DRUMS ACROSS ROAD

In reply to Mr Evans, witness said he heard no other sound before the sound of the explosion before the explosion occurred.

Replied to a question regarding

PRESIDENT TRUMAN IN ELECTION LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Dewey was tense but smiling as he returned to Roosevelt Hotel after dinner at the home of an old friend—Roger Straus, with whom he traditionally has dined on election night since his first run for public office.

In his suite were the telephone machines of press associations, a radio and television set and a number of telephones in communication with Party leaders across the nation.

On the floors below, where Party workers and some 700 newspapermen, photographers and radio representatives gathered, there was an unbelievably complicated tangle of telephone, television and power lines and bright lights for newsreel and television cameras.

SPOKESMAN OPTIMISTIC

The Governor was expected to remain with his family and close associates until the election outcome was decided, but Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican National Chairman, issued frequent "communiques" to the press.

Mr Brownell said it was "apparent" the Republicans would sweep two-thirds of the 48 States.

Governor and Mrs Dewey voted mid-day in the basement of a public school not far from the hotel. They were voters No. 200 and 201.

Mr Dewey, dressed in double-breasted gray suit and dark blue tie, posed almost ten minutes for the photographers before he entered the booth containing the voting machine.—United Press.

To date I have received, among

the numerous letters from all the corners of the earth, scores from my compatriots in DP camps in Western Germany. Here is one selected at random, in the presence of the nurse and the police interpreter, from the stack. It comes from a camp in the American Zone, written by a man who hails from the Volga, and who with his wife and four children is now a refugee from Soviet bondage:

"The world heard in your cry the stifled cry for help of the entire Russian people. Your lean, which almost cost you your life, was needed to make a breach in the wall of disbelief, to show that the peoples of Russia are one thing and the Soviet-Bolshevik tyranny something else."

"Here in Germany we witnessed how men severed their veins, cut their throats with glass, so as not to go back to Stalin and his mercenaries... In our cheerless, hopeless situation your act came to us like a ray of salvation."

"Perhaps my act will help America and the world realize what a treasure the forces of freedom possess in the legions of victims of despotism from the Soviet depotism."

That this idea is dawning upon people everywhere is shown by a letter from a 17-year-old American student which has reached me just as I was about to conclude the account of my life. He writes:

"Your act has given me a new appreciation of the freedom we enjoy."

To this idea I am prepared to dedicate my second life.

Mrs Kasenkina's Own Story

(Continued from Page 4)

I had not, of course, intended by my leap, which was an act of despair, to focus the civilised world's attention upon the plight of my people and the internal conditions of the hundreds of thousands of DP's who prefer to suffer in freedom than return to our enslaved homeland. As one of them, whom fortune has cast upon the shores of the Argentino—a former high school teacher like myself—writest to me:

"How astonished the world would be if the peoples of Russia also found a window open to them. How many millions would do what you did!"

To date I have received, among

the numerous letters from all the corners of the earth, scores from my compatriots in DP camps in Western Germany. Here is one selected at random, in the presence of the nurse and the police interpreter, from the stack. It comes from a camp in the American Zone, written by a man who hails from the Volga, and who with his wife and four children is now a refugee from Soviet bondage:

"The world heard in your cry the stifled cry for help of the entire Russian people. Your lean, which almost cost you your life, was needed to make a breach in the wall of disbelief, to show that the peoples of Russia are one thing and the Soviet-Bolshevik tyranny something else."

"Here in Germany we witnessed how men severed their veins, cut their throats with glass, so as not to go back to Stalin and his mercenaries... In our cheerless, hopeless situation your act came to us like a ray of salvation."

"Perhaps my act will help America and the world realize what a treasure the forces of freedom possess in the legions of victims of despotism from the Soviet depotism."

That this idea is dawning upon people everywhere is shown by a letter from a 17-year-old American student which has reached me just as I was about to conclude the account of my life. He writes:

"Your act has given me a new appreciation of the freedom we enjoy."

To this idea I am prepared to dedicate my second life.

(THE END)

NATIONAL DAY OF PANAMA

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Capt. A. F. P. Wilson, ADC, attended a reception held this morning at the Club Lushino in celebration of the National Day of the Republic of Panama.

The Consul for the Panama and Mrs Editha Clegg Loo received

A toast to the King was proposed by the Consul and His Excellency replied with a toast to the President of the Republic of Panama.

Practice Must Stop

Remarking that the practice of carrying cargo on vessels not licensed to do so had to stop, Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning imposed a fine of \$50 or 10 dollars on the master of a fishing junk who had 12 baskets of vegetables on his boat.

Defendant pleaded he was bringing the goods from Junk Bay to Hongkong for sale as he wished to earn some money.

The rubber was emitting a yellow flame.

Asked if he heard an explosion, Gould said he felt the vibration of one and heard the rushing sound. When he saw the flames in the roadway, they were dry. Whether they had been blazing before or not he did not know.

The proceedings are continuing.

Army Lorry

In Harbour

An army lorry, No. A3718, belonging to 983 Coy, RASC, plunged into the harbour at 9.40 a.m. today at the junction of Connaught Road and Cleverly Street.

The vehicle had just before the accident dropped an NCO of the Inniskillings on coastal duties, at the many guests.

"ONLY WORTH £12,000," WILF SAYS

MANNION POSES A TRANSFER PROBLEM

London, Nov. 2.—Wilf Mannion blonde-haired soccer star, has given Middlesbrough Football Club officials a problem—that he will not be transferred to another club at a fee of more than £12,000.

Middlesbrough, which plays in the First Division of the English Football League, had placed a minimum value of £25,000 on Mannion.

Mannion has not played football this season because he wants to quit Middlesbrough. He is now living in Oldham, Lancashire, where he has a full time job as a salesman.

While he is still not a registered player with any football club, Mannion cannot be selected for the England international team for which he was formerly an automatic choice as inside-left.

WAS ONLY WORTH £10

Mannion said that as Middlesbrough paid him only £10 for him originally when he joined the club as a lad of 17, he regards £12,000 as a generous payment for his services. He is now 28 years old and

GERMAN BOXER SOUGHT FOR FIGHT IN U.S.

Hamburg, Nov. 2.—Hein Ten Hoff, the German heavyweight champion, may become the first German boxer to fight abroad since the war.

Ten Hoff told Reuter today that he hoped soon to get permission to fight in the United States, and Lew Burton, the representative of the Twentieth-Century Sporting Club, New York, who is seeking outstanding boxers in Europe, is at present awaiting permission to enter the British Zone of Germany to see Ten Hoff.

Mr Burton has sent a cable to Ten Hoff saying: "I shall be there as soon as possible," and it is understood that the money end of a contract for Ten Hoff to fight in the United States has already been settled between him and the German champion.—Reuter.

is the most sought-after inside forward in English football. "If I am worth more than £12,000 than I am a poor judge of values," Mannion said.

Mannion's limit on his own skill has caught football chiefs on the wrong foot.

The Middlesbrough directors are to discuss the move today and will probably announce then how they intend to get round the obstacle.

Meanwhile, F. Haworth, secretary of the Football League of 88 professional clubs, asked: "Why should Middlesbrough have to take £12,000 for Mannion just because he says so?"

The question of transfers is for the management committee of the Football League and the clubs to decide.

"If he sticks to what he says, Mannion will be out of football because I cannot see Middlesbrough agreeing to the figure he names."—Associated Press.

Association Scheme For Footballers

London, Nov. 2.—A scheme, backed by the Football Association and the Football League, is for professional footballers attached to London clubs to take courses in retailing at the London County Council College for distributive traders.

Already, nearly 50 players have enrolled, and they will undergo practical and theoretical tests at the College.

Today they were having an opportunity to visit factories and stores as part of their training.—Reuter.

CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

The following will represent the Club's 1st Team v K. M. Bus on Saturday on the Club's ground, kick off at 4.30 p.m.: L. Leck; Ritchie and Strange; Mullen, Forrow and Beck; Barclay, Weller, Nelson, Kiernan and Barker.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Rugby—Club v HMS Tamar at Happy Valley, 5.15 p.m.

Tennis—Open Hardcourt Championships: Rock Liang & Kwok Hing-chung v Lee Wal-ton & Szeto Blek; Ho Ku-lau & S. A. Rumjahn v Au Kam-moon & Choy Ping-fan; R. Segalen & H. A. Ayres v. William Wu & A. Fung; Daniel Chan & Turner-Cook v Wong Shu-ki & Leo Chun-kit.

LRC Championships: Club Mixed Doubles—Mr and Mrs Strickland v. A. T. Dow and Mrs Black; J. B. Hawthorn and Mrs Standalot v. Dr and Mrs Watson. Ladies' Singles Handicap—Miss Millard v. Mrs Campbell.

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPION



J. A. da Luz, snapped in action on Saturday, as he won the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship from K. M. Omar, whom he beat 21-2 on the 15th head.

It was an overwhelming victory helped on by the fact that Omar never settled down to his game and could not find his length throughout.

It was the second time the Recreio player had reached the Open Singles final. He was runner-up to B. W. Bradbury in 1938.—Golden Studio Photograph.

Tennis Tour A Financial Flop

Newcastle, Australia, Nov. 2.—The former Davis Cup player, Denny Palls, said today that his tour to Australia with the American pros, Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs and Pancho Seguro, has been a "financial flop."

He said, "I believe this will be my last tennis tour here for some time."

Riggs disagreed, saying: "I think there is enough interest in first class tennis to make an annual visit worthwhile."—United Press.

Hardcourt Tennis

Results yesterday in the Colony Open Hard Court Tennis Tournament at the Chinese Recreation Club were:

OPEN DOUBLES

C. Kotewall and G. Chon beat J. J. Remedios and W. A. Reed 6-2, 6-3. Tsui Yun-pui and Tsui Wal-pui beat Ip Cheung-hing and S. F. Lam 6-1, 6-3.

Choy Tin-fook and Choy Tin-wah beat T. E. and H. O. Baker 6-1, 6-4.

OPEN SINGLES

Tsang Chi-man received a walk-over from William Wu.

Thomas Cup Win For Danes

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Denmark won all four matches when her European Zone first round Thomas Cup badminton tie against Ireland began here today.

A small but enthusiastic crowd watched the Danes play what was in effect a practice match, in which the Irish players provided very little real opposition.—Reuter.

Week-End Hockey

The following are the Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for the coming weekend.

To-day

Navy v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, C. T. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Navy v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, S. C. Bond, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Park, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

Army v Club de Recreio, King's Park BNPC, 11 a.m.; Unpries, Capt. H. J. Chisholm, 11 a.m.; Grewat, Sunday

<p

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



COPYRIGHT BY N.Y. SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"I'm not going to have any steady girl till they abolish
valentines—such mush!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

South Mentions Suit
So It Won't Be Led

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

RECENTLY I had the pleasure of visiting at the home of Charles Lochridge of New York City, secretary of the Vanderbilt Cup committee, and one of the best and most popular bridge players in the country. Another guest was John Rau. Anyone who has been playing contract since 1928 or 1929 will remember the name of John Rau. He was the youngster who introduced psychic bidding.

While talking about some of the old-timers in bridge, the name of P. Hal Sims came up. Rau remarked that one of Sims' great points was to make good cards and bad breaks work for him, and his hand illustrates that particularly point.

South's bid of three spades is a good one, because he does not want a spade lead. It might knock out his spade control quickly, and if he lost another trick, his opponents could cash two space tricks.

♦ KJ6	♦ Q93
♦ 643	♦ Q106
♦ K93	♦ 7642
♦ A910	♦ J94
♦ 10852	W E ♠ Q93
♦ J	♦ Q108
♦ A752	S ♠ 7642
♦ A5	♦ 8752
♦ K63	Declarer
Rubber—Both vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass	
Opening—♦ Q	18

Also, the spade bid assures another bid by partner. In the old days, after both hands had shown strength, the jump to a slam was made immediately.

The three-spade bid may not have prevented a spade lead, but West had a possible spade opening and after the spade bid the natural diamond opening was made. South won this with the ace, cashed the ace and king of hearts and found a bad break in trumps.

Some players might say, "There is nothing to worry about. All I have to do is to take the spade finesse." But Rau pointed out that the correct thing to do is to draw three rounds of clubs, stripping both the North and South hands of that suit, then go over to dummy's king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. South knows where the

DUMB-BELLS REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WAS THIS
BIRD BORN IN
CAPTIVITY
YES, MAM
IT WAS
BORN IN
AN EGG



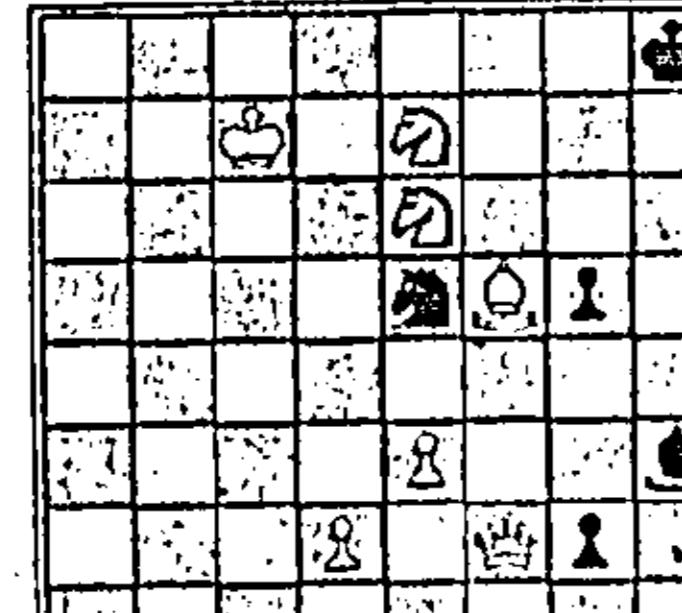
Check Your Knowledge

1. The carabao is used to carry and drag equipment in the Philippines when terrain is impassable for vehicles. What is a carabao?
2. When and where was Franz Lehr born?
3. What is a rodent? Is a squirrel a rodent?
4. What is the difference between (a) Queen Consort and (b) Queen Dowager?
5. What was the meaning of "sodium" in Greece in olden times?
6. What is the Pasteur treatment in medicine?

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. BARRON
Black, 5 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K18, any; 2. Q, or Kt (ch, dis ch, or dbl ch) mates.

ATOM MAN BLAMES WEST FOR THE COLD WAR

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE chief scientist of the Socialist Party has made a bitter attack on the Government's foreign policy.

He is 50-year-old Professor F. M. S. Blackett, Britain's most brilliant theoretical physicist. During the war he was adviser to the Navy chiefs.

In a strongly pro-Russian book, "The Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy" (Turnstile Press, 12/-) he puts all the blame for the cold war on the British and U.S. Governments.

Publication at this time—though the date must have been decided long ago—will be a grave embarrassment to the British delegation to UNO now in Paris.

Argument

The professor develops his argument in four main stages—

1. The U.S. Government, with British agreement, killed 120,000 Japanese by atom bombing, not to end the Far East war quickly but to stop the Russians ending it.

The Red Army was scheduled to invade Manchuria on August 8, 1945, so the Western Allies bombed Hiroshima on August 6.

"This act started the cold war.

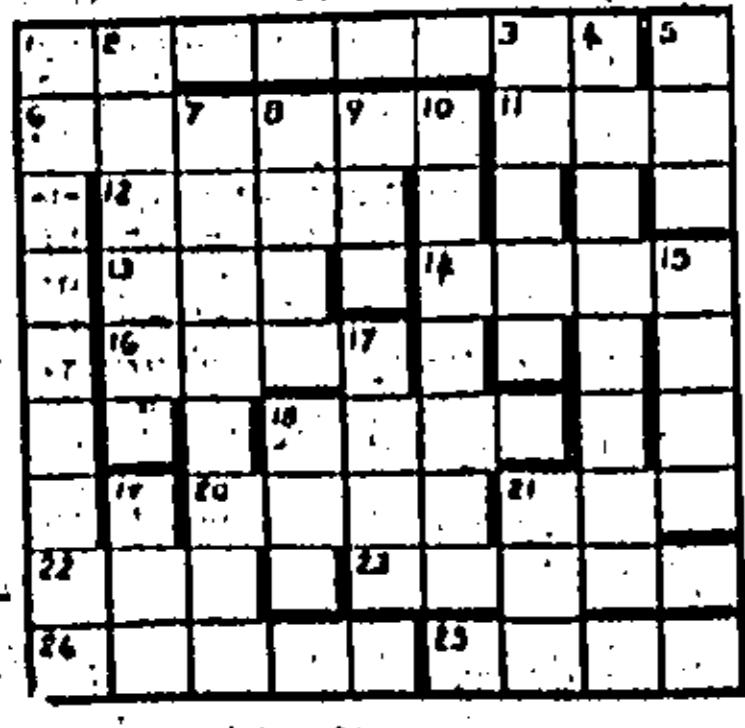
2. The Russians concluded that the Western Powers were willing to use weapons of mass destruction for political ends, so they protected themselves in the only possible way. The professor calls it the "consolidation" of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the other countries on Russia's western borders.

3. The Western Powers countered with the American plan for the international control of atomic energy.

But the U.S. Government knew that Russia would never accept

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across:
1 and 4. It is customary to write on one side only before posting one. (10)
2. A word, (10)
3. Relating to medicine. (10)
4. Come in (10)
5. Sympathy with distress. (10)
6. Over there. (10)
10. See 14 Across. (10)
11. The young dog. (10)
12. Prelix meaning new. (10)
13. Some animals start their associations with the right letter. (10)
14. Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: (10)
15. Victoria Cross. (10)
16. A small, (10)
17. The plot. (10)
18. How the Musketeers broke up the plot. (10)
19. The plot. (10)
20. The plot. (10)
21. The plot. (10)
22. The plot. (10)
23. The plot. (10)
24. The plot. (10)
25. The plot. (10)
26. The plot. (10)
27. The plot. (10)
28. The plot. (10)
29. The plot. (10)
30. The plot. (10)
31. The plot. (10)
32. The plot. (10)
33. The plot. (10)
34. The plot. (10)
35. The plot. (10)
36. The plot. (10)
37. The plot. (10)
38. The plot. (10)
39. The plot. (10)
40. The plot. (10)
41. The plot. (10)
42. The plot. (10)
43. The plot. (10)
44. The plot. (10)
45. The plot. (10)
46. The plot. (10)
47. The plot. (10)
48. The plot. (10)
49. The plot. (10)
50. The plot. (10)
51. The plot. (10)
52. The plot. (10)
53. The plot. (10)
54. The plot. (10)
55. The plot. (10)
56. The plot. (10)
57. The plot. (10)
58. The plot. (10)
59. The plot. (10)
60. The plot. (10)
61. The plot. (10)
62. The plot. (10)
63. The plot. (10)
64. The plot. (10)
65. The plot. (10)
66. The plot. (10)
67. The plot. (10)
68. The plot. (10)
69. The plot. (10)
70. The plot. (10)
71. The plot. (10)
72. The plot. (10)
73. The plot. (10)
74. The plot. (10)
75. The plot. (10)
76. The plot. (10)
77. The plot. (10)
78. The plot. (10)
79. The plot. (10)
80. The plot. (10)
81. The plot. (10)
82. The plot. (10)
83. The plot. (10)
84. The plot. (10)
85. The plot. (10)
86. The plot. (10)
87. The plot. (10)
88. The plot. (10)
89. The plot. (10)
90. The plot. (10)
91. The plot. (10)
92. The plot. (10)
93. The plot. (10)
94. The plot. (10)
95. The plot. (10)
96. The plot. (10)
97. The plot. (10)
98. The plot. (10)
99. The plot. (10)
100. The plot. (10)
101. The plot. (10)
102. The plot. (10)
103. The plot. (10)
104. The plot. (10)
105. The plot. (10)
106. The plot. (10)
107. The plot. (10)
108. The plot. (10)
109. The plot. (10)
110. The plot. (10)
111. The plot. (10)
112. The plot. (10)
113. The plot. (10)
114. The plot. (10)
115. The plot. (10)
116. The plot. (10)
117. The plot. (10)
118. The plot. (10)
119. The plot. (10)
120. The plot. (10)
121. The plot. (10)
122. The plot. (10)
123. The plot. (10)
124. The plot. (10)
125. The plot. (10)
126. The plot. (10)
127. The plot. (10)
128. The plot. (10)
129. The plot. (10)
130. The plot. (10)
131. The plot. (10)
132. The plot. (10)
133. The plot. (10)
134. The plot. (10)
135. The plot. (10)
136. The plot. (10)
137. The plot. (10)
138. The plot. (10)
139. The plot. (10)
140. The plot. (10)
141. The plot. (10)
142. The plot. (10)
143. The plot. (10)
144. The plot. (10)
145. The plot. (10)
146. The plot. (10)
147. The plot. (10)
148. The plot. (10)
149. The plot. (10)
150. The plot. (10)
151. The plot. (10)
152. The plot. (10)
153. The plot. (10)
154. The plot. (10)
155. The plot. (10)
156. The plot. (10)
157. The plot. (10)
158. The plot. (10)
159. The plot. (10)
160. The plot. (10)
161. The plot. (10)
162. The plot. (10)
163. The plot. (10)
164. The plot. (10)
165. The plot. (10)
166. The plot. (10)
167. The plot. (10)
168. The plot. (10)
169. The plot. (10)
170. The plot. (10)
171. The plot. (10)
172. The plot. (10)
173. The plot. (10)
174. The plot. (10)
175. The plot. (10)
176. The plot. (10)
177. The plot. (10)
178. The plot. (10)
179. The plot. (10)
180. The plot. (10)
181. The plot. (10)
182. The plot. (10)
183. The plot. (10)
184. The plot. (10)
185. The plot. (10)
186. The plot. (10)
187. The plot. (10)
188. The plot. (10)
189. The plot. (10)
190. The plot. (10)
191. The plot. (10)
192. The plot. (10)
193. The plot. (10)
194. The plot. (10)
195. The plot. (10)
196. The plot. (10)
197. The plot. (10)
198. The plot. (10)
199. The plot. (10)
200. The plot. (10)
201. The plot. (10)
202. The plot. (10)
203. The plot. (10)
204. The plot. (10)
205. The plot. (10)
206. The plot. (10)
207. The plot. (10)
208. The plot. (10)
209. The plot. (10)
210. The plot. (10)
211. The plot. (10)
212. The plot. (10)
213. The plot. (10)
214. The plot. (10)
215. The plot. (10)
216. The plot. (10)
217. The plot. (10)
218. The plot. (10)
219. The plot. (10)
220. The plot. (10)
221. The plot. (10)
222. The plot. (10)
223. The plot. (10)
224. The plot. (10)
225. The plot. (10)
226. The plot. (10)
227. The plot. (10)
228. The plot. (10)
229. The plot. (10)
230. The plot. (10)
231. The plot. (10)
232. The plot. (10)
233. The plot. (10)
234. The plot. (10)
235. The plot. (10)
236. The plot. (10)
237. The plot. (10)
238. The plot. (10)
239. The plot. (10)
240. The plot. (10)
241. The plot. (10)
242. The plot. (10)
243. The plot. (10)
244. The plot. (10)
245. The plot. (10)
246. The plot. (10)
247. The plot. (10)
248. The plot. (10)
249. The plot. (10)
250. The plot. (10)
251. The plot. (10)
252. The plot. (10)
253. The plot. (10)
254. The plot. (10)
255. The plot. (10)
256. The plot. (10)
257. The plot. (10)
258. The plot. (10)
259. The plot. (10)
260. The plot. (10)
261. The plot. (10)
262. The plot. (10)
263. The plot. (10)
264. The plot. (10)
265. The plot. (10)
266. The plot. (10)
267. The plot. (10)
268. The plot. (10)
269. The plot. (10)
270. The plot. (10)
271. The plot. (10)
272. The plot. (10)
273. The plot. (10)
274. The plot. (10)
275. The plot. (10)
276. The plot. (10)
277. The plot. (10)
278. The plot. (10)
279. The plot. (10)
280. The plot. (10)
281. The plot. (10)
282. The plot. (10)
283. The plot. (10)
284. The plot. (10)
285. The plot. (10)
286. The plot. (10)
287. The plot. (10)
288. The plot. (10)
289. The plot. (10)
290. The plot. (10)
291. The plot. (10)
292. The plot. (10)
293. The plot. (10)
294. The plot. (10)
295. The plot. (10)
296. The plot. (10)
297. The plot. (10)
298. The plot. (10)
299. The plot. (10)
300. The plot. (10)
301. The plot. (10)
302. The plot. (10)
303. The plot. (10)
304. The plot. (10)
305. The plot. (10)
306. The plot. (10)
307. The plot. (10)
308. The plot. (10)
309. The plot. (10)
310. The plot. (10)
311. The plot. (10)
312. The plot. (10)
313. The plot. (10)
314. The plot. (10)
315. The plot. (10)
316. The plot. (10)
317. The plot. (10)
318. The plot. (10)
319. The plot. (10)
320. The plot. (10)
321. The plot. (10)
322. The plot. (10)
323. The plot. (10)
324. The plot. (10)
325. The plot. (10)
326. The plot. (10)
327. The plot. (10)
328. The plot. (10)
329. The plot. (10)
330. The plot. (10)
331. The plot. (10)
332. The plot. (10)
333. The plot. (10)
334. The plot. (10)
335. The plot. (10)
336. The plot. (10)
337. The plot. (10)
338. The plot. (10)
339. The plot. (10)
340. The plot. (10)
341. The plot. (10)
342. The plot. (10)
343. The plot. (10)
344. The plot. (10)
345. The plot. (10)
346. The plot. (10)
347. The plot. (10)
348. The plot. (10)
3

ARABS FEAR NEW WORLD WAR

States Expected To Sign Pacts With Britain

Beirut, Nov. 2.—There are persistent reports that at least four Arab states will soon be signing agreements with Britain to end the period of strained relations that has been existing for some time. The growing fear of a third world war is alleged to be the cause for this decision.

Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon are expected to reach agreements with Britain and many circles in various Arab capitals claim that negotiations have actually started in Paris where leading members of those Arab states have met either British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin or other leading members of the Foreign Office. There is as yet no official comment from any Arab government on this subject.

Rumanian Plotters Sentenced

Prison For Twelve

Bucharest, Nov. 2.—A military tribunal sentenced 12 Rumanians today to prison terms ranging from 15 years to life on charges of plotting with American and British representatives to overthrow the Rumanian government.

All sentences but one called for hard labour. All involve confiscation of property; loss of civil rights and military degradation. The defendants all are reserve officers.

The charges against them included high treason, rebellion, plotting to overthrow the government, espionage and participation in Fascist organisations.

PLEAD GUILTY

Eleven of the accused pleaded guilty on Monday to the charges and threw themselves on the mercy of the tribunal. A twelfth defendant, Max Ausnit, Rumanian industrialist who is now in New York, was tried in absentia.

Seven got life sentences. They were Alexander Popp, Industrial Director; Ion Bujoiu, former Minister of Commerce; Admiral Horla Magalaru; George Matu, University professor; Nicolai Petrescu, teacher; and Eugen Teodorescu, lawyer.

Nicolai Martineanu, University professor, got 25 years. Dimitru Ghiorghiu and Nistor Chioareanu got 20. Alexander Bals, engineer, and George Bonita, teacher, got 15 each. Only Bujoiu's sentence did not call for hard labour.—Associated Press.

Reinforcing The KCR Garrison

Canton, Nov. 3.—The military authorities are reinforcing the garrison of the Canton-Kowloon Railway in the face of growing bandit activities in Huiyang, Tungshuan and Paau counties. The bandits are encouraged by the developments in Manchuria and North China.

Several units from the Bocca Tigris garrison and provincial troops are now stationed in the border town of Shumchun, which is the main stop of the Canton-Kowloon trains.

Bandits also have increased their activities along the East River around Huichang, about 70 miles north of Hongkong, where a large diesel-powered vessel was pirated last week. One bandit leader is rallying his scattered forces of a sizable nature somewhere in Huiyang county, according to reliable reports received here.

HAINAN ACTIVITY

Other bands are rampant outside of the county seats of Shaokwan in the north, Shaogang on the West River, and Chankiang or Kwangchouwan north of the Leichow Peninsula. To check the brigands, the provincial and local units in each place are being reinforced.

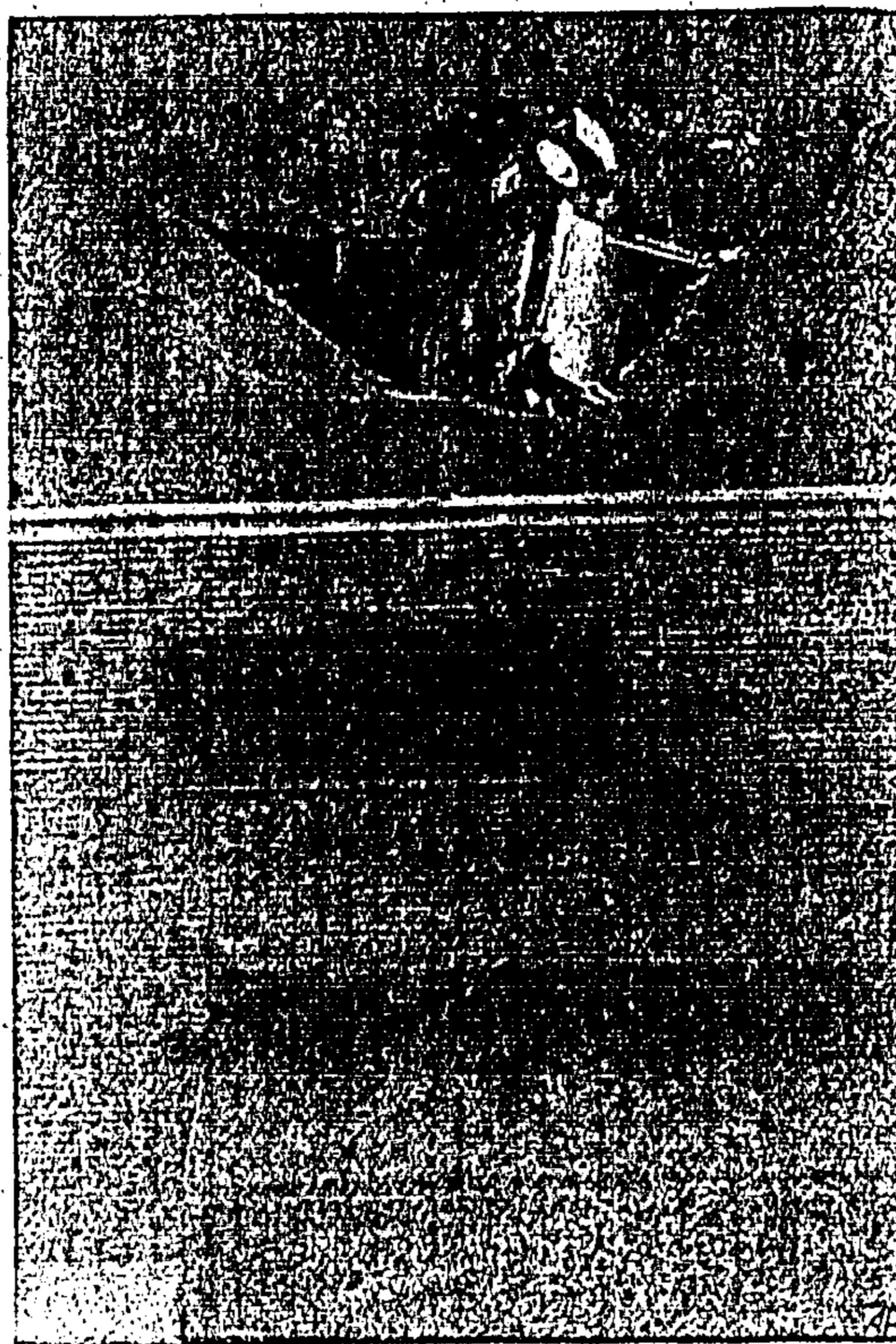
Press reports said that the Reds on Hainan Island are moving southward with Yulinlang as their objective. For several months they have besieged Yulinlang, where there are rich iron mines whose ores are being sent to Japan under agreement. That port is also a naval station and garrison point.—Associated Press.

VOTE FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 2.—Advocates of repeal led prohibition forces in Kansas about five to three today in the unofficial counting of nearly 7,000 voters.

Partial returns from 71 of Kansas' 2,772 precincts gave repeal 4,388; continued prohibition 2,373.—United Press.

Car Plunges Through Warehouse Roof



A driverless automobile raced down a hill in San Francisco, hit a guardrail at an estimated 100 miles an hour, dropped 150 feet and crashed through the roof of this grocery company warehouse. No one was injured. Police said an automobile thief must have wrecked the car deliberately by taking it to the top of a hill and pulling out the hand throttle. The car's owner, Lawrence Bartholomew, said he parked the car in front of his home about four hours before it was wrecked.—AP Picture.

TENSION GROWS IN BATAVIA

Batavia, Nov. 2.—Tension was mounting here today in expectation of vital talks this week between Dr D. U. Stikker, the Dutch Foreign Minister and Dr Mohammed Hatta, the Republican Premier, on the three-year-old dispute between the Dutch and Republicans and in particular the present truce situation.

The Dutch have reported that the truce situation has deteriorated rapidly especially in West Java.

The Dutch Army announced today that five Dutch soldiers had been killed and a civil policeman wounded near Kunungan, West Java, on October 31 when 200 armed Indonesian Republicans launched a surprise attack on a Dutch patrol.

The Arabs also hope that such agreements might enable them to press the Western powers to cease their support of the Jews.

At present Transjordan is the only Arab country having a working agreement with Great Britain, Egypt and Iraq with whom they concluded an attempt to revise these treaties have so far failed. Syria and Lebanon, formerly French mandates until 1945, have since followed a policy of neutrality with no treaties binding them to any world power.

Some Republicans believe the Dutch Army will march on Jogjakarta, the Republican capital, before the end of the year if Dr Stikker is not satisfied with the Republic's ability to stop infiltration.

Mr J. E. Van Hoogstraten, Secretary of State for Economic Affairs in the Indonesian Provisional Federal Government, today described the situation caused by infiltrations as "precarious."

He said terrorists had not affected the economy to any great extent so far but nobody knew when the "cracking point" would be reached. The Government would make every endeavour to keep estates bound for production at the present level, he said.

According to reports reaching Batavia today three plantations in West Java have decided to close because of infiltrations.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

0.01 Programme Summary: 0.01, Count of Monic Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas, Episode 9: "The Downfall of Fernando," 7.30. 0.01 Saxophone Recital by Georges Salvi, with Piano accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal (Studio); 7.30. 0.01 "World and Home News" (London Relay); 7.15. "Puff-Puff" (Comus Ballet Suite) by The State Orchestra, 7.30. 0.01 "Much Binding in the Marsh" (BBC); 7.30. "From the Editorial" (London Relay); 8.15. "A Talk by Mr. Peter Finch" (Ministry of New Zealand Relay); 8.15. "Variety Request" Programme presented by Susan Howard, 8.15. 0.01 "The Air" Variety Request Programme presented by Susan Howard, 8.15. 0.01 "The Air" Variety Request Part I. Narrated by Edward Ward Written and Produced by Marjorie Banks (London Relay); 9.45. Capriccio (London Relay); 10.00 Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.15. "Hands of Time" Presented by Clifford Davison (London Relay); 10.15. "The Last Ills" Orchestra with Paul Carpenter (BBC); 11.15. Weather Report and Close Down.

SEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE
6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, GR. FL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

Greta Garbo • Robert Taylor

Lionel Barrymore

in Alexandre Dumas'

Camille



Directed by GEORGE CUKOR An M-G-M Masterpiece

TO-MORROW

M-G-M WALTER DEBORAH
PIGEON-KERR ANGELA LANSBURY
"IF WINTER COMES"

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.

TO-DAY AT 8.00 P.M.

THE GREATEST CHINESE OPERA OF ALL TIME

Presented by

LIU HOP WOI

"THE LEGEND OF MENG KEUNG"

IN CANTONESE

ART & TECHNIQUE BY CHEUNG SEIT FONG
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS ARE NOT VALID

COMING TO THE

ACE THEATRE

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon

TO-DAY ONLY

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Season's Greetings from Rat to a Rat!

What a night for excitement...for laughs...for thrills...you won't forget!

STAR Phone 58335

JUST PUBLISHED New edition of Weights and Measurements of South China exported from Hongkong in sets each. Compiled by the Sworn Measures.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Form 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr. G. A. Markowitz. Over thirty pages of local flowers and thirty pages six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published sketches by Alex Skvoroz in attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY Letter Heads, Business Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of envelopes and 25 sheets notepaper \$3.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER White, in sheets 13 1/2" x 22 1/2" cut any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$1.00 per box. "S. C. M. Post."

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Books "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. C. Herklots. Illustrated 74 line drawings. \$1.00. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Vegetable Culture" in Hongkong by A. C. Markowitz. Price \$12.00 per set. 60 drawings. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreements, Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "POST" Typhoon Map. Unmounted \$4. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads \$2. Scribbling Pads three sizes \$3. 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer. Bound. We specialize in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

PRINTING of every description included. Stationery, Business Forms, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association. Prompt service. Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

Printed and published by FREDERICK PRICE FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

Save the Finish...and

MAKE IT SHINE LIKE NEW!

It's easy to do yourself. All you need is SIMONIZ and SIMONIZ KLEEN, paste or liquid. They don't cost much. Get these two wonderful products today for amazing new car beauty.

that lasts and lasts, because the finish is protected!

• SIMONIZ KLEEN •

</div